

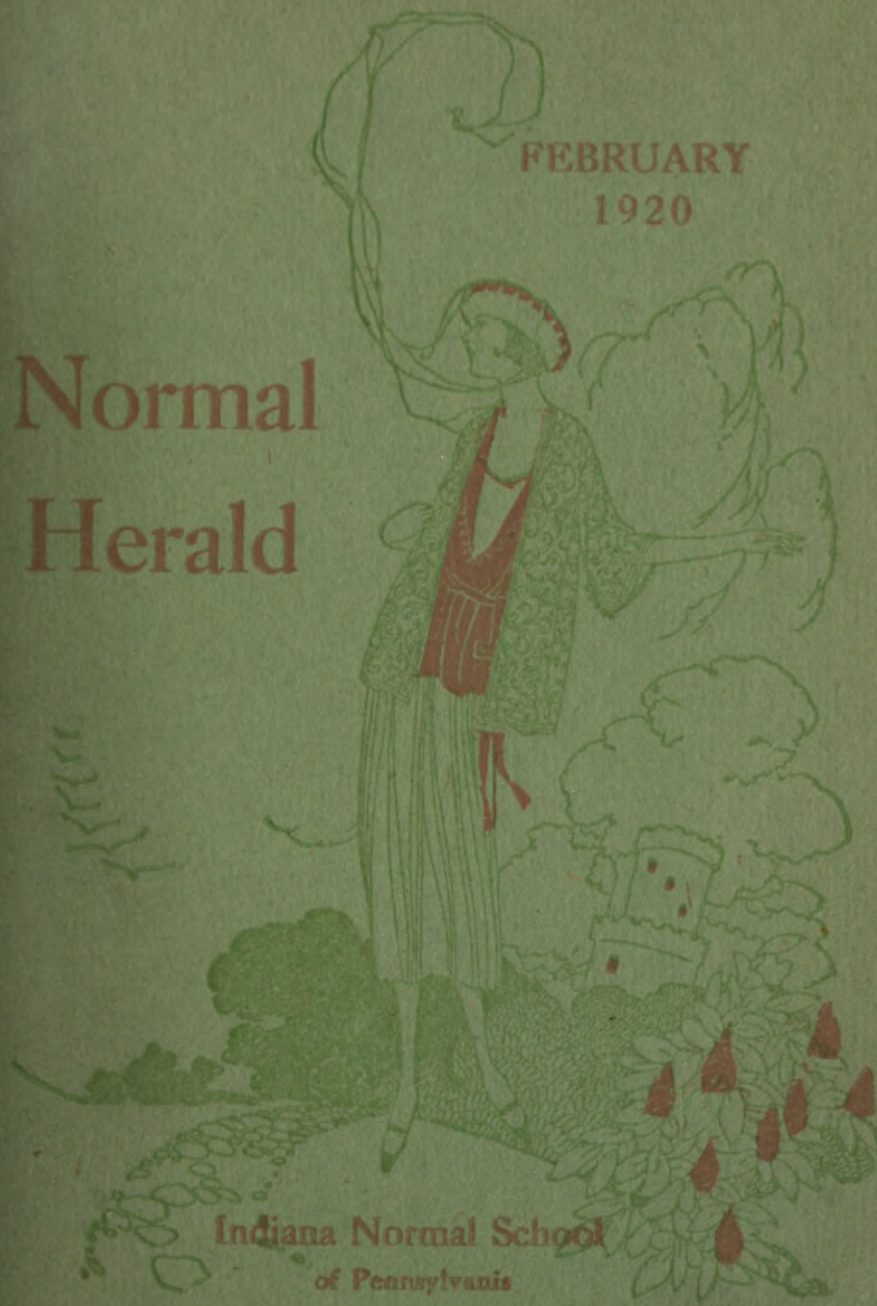
ARCHIVES

M50.1

Printed by
Indiana Publishing Co.
Indiana, Pa.

FEBRUARY
1920

Normal Herald



Indiana Normal School
of Pennsylvania

THE Normal Herald

VOL. XXV

INDIANA, PA., FEBRUARY 1920

NO. 2

Published Quarterly by the Trustees of the State Normal School of Indiana, Pa.

NORMAL HERALD COMMITTEE

Miss Leonard
Editor

Miss McElhaney

Mr. M. C. Gordon
Business Manager

Entered as Second Class Matter at Indiana, Pa.

Coming Commencement

The following is the program for Commencement week:

Baccalaureate Address, Sunday morning, June 20, 1920.

Commencement Concert, Monday evening, June 21, 1920.

Business meeting of Alumni Association, Tuesday, June 22, 1920.

Class Day Exercises, Tuesday, June 22, 1920.

Alumni Banquet, Tuesday evening, June 22, 1920.

Commencement, Wednesday, June 23, 1920.

The Twenty-five year Class, the Twenty-year Class, and also the Ten-year Class will be individually invited.

Notice To Graduates

If you are now teaching your second "full annual term" of school since graduating at Indiana, write (enclosing stamp) for a "blank application for a Diploma."

Upon receipt of the blank, have it properly signed and return to Indiana not later than June 10th.

M. C. GORDON.

Alumni Banquet

The Indiana Normal School banquet for Western Pennsylvania will be held early in April. We hope for a large and enthusiastic attendance, not only from Pittsburgh but from the whole western end of the state. See the newspapers later for the exact time and place.

The Alumni Loan Fund

The beginning of the Indiana Normal School Alumni Loan Fund was made at Commencement time in June, 1919. Fifty-one people subscribed a total of \$736 to the fund and some has since been added.

If this Alumni Fund is to succeed, it must be on the mind and consciousness of every graduate of the institution. It constitutes the finest opportunity that the Alumni can possibly have for aiding constantly in the work of the school, and it ought to be responded to most generously by the Alumni who are conscious that they owe something to the institution.

Contributions may be received at any time by the treasurer, M. C. Gordon.

Since the members of the alumni and other friends of the school may wish to remember this fund in their wills the following is suggested:

A will or codicil making such a bequest to the Alumni Association of the State Normal School, Indiana, Pa., must have two witnesses to the signature.

The following form is suggested:

"I,, give and bequeath to the Alumni Association of the Indiana, Pa., State Normal School, dollars, free of inheritance taxes, to be loaned through its Alumni Loan Fund to students of Indiana, Pa., State Normal School, or to be invested

and its income used under the direction of its Alumni Association for the benefit of the Indiana, Pa., State Normal School."

Alumni Notes

Dr. Bertha T. Caldwell, one of our most prominent former students, recently spent a week in New York City, where she was the guest of the War Work Council of the National Y. W. C. A., which conducted a health conference for women physicians. Fifteen women from all parts of the United States took part in the conference, Dr. Caldwell being chosen to represent the Middle Atlantic States.

Miss Louellen St. C. Remmy, '13, assisted by Miss Margaret A. Ledwith, gave a recital in Latrobe in November which was very well received.

On Thursday evening, November 20, 1919, the Normal School Y. M. C. A. gave a banquet to celebrate the close of the membership drive. The membership committee secured seventy-three new members within a week, the signers agreeing to join only on condition that the membership went to a hundred. The splendid work of the membership committee assisted by every old member secured the hundred members and fifteen over the top.

The Normal Chef, Mr. Bridgewater, left nothing undone. The waiters, all members of the organization, worked like Trojans. The Young Women's Christian Association made the salad and decorated the tables with a profusion of red triangles and a candle at every plate. The Normal School Orchestra, directed by Miss Thompson, a member of the Conservatory faculty, gave voluntary service and received repeated appreciative applause. Mr. G. G. Hill, head of the Commercial Department, was toast-

master and kept everybody in good humor with his stories of the Southern negroes.

The address of the evening was given by Prof. Herlinger, principal of the Indiana high school, who immediately caught and held the attention of the banqueters and whose talk was greatly appreciated.

Brief toasts were responded to as follows.

The Inquiring Mind, Guy Smeltzer; The Right Spirit, Howard B. Knepper; Y. M. C. A. Past, James E. Goursley; Y. M. C. A. Present, Jesse Edwards; and Y. M. C. A. Future, Clarence Avey.

Miss Mae D. Brink, now principal of the schools in Falls Creek, Pa., has been elected at a large salary to a position in Hawaii, Sandwich Island, whither she expects to sail in June. The good wishes of Miss Brink's friends will follow her. Her ability and devotion to work will bring her success anywhere.

TAPS

Day is done!
Gone its glare
And its care
With the sun;
Night is deep,
Do not fear,
God is near,
Go to sleep!

—Agnes Sligh Turnbull.

Mrs. Vilda Sauvage Owens, formerly a member of our faculty at Indiana, now the wife of Robert Elliott Owens, also a Normal teacher at the same time, lives at Cortland, N. Y., where "Elliott," her husband, is in the banking business. Mrs. Owens has written a good deal of poetry which is finding its way into the best newspapers,

the grade of the New York Times, and magazines like the Century and Atlantic Monthly. One of her poems, "What Has England Done?", has met with amazing success. It has been incorporated into the text books for use in the schools of Canada, is now being printed in the Riverside Literatures to be used in the public schools of the United States, and recently has been recommended by the Education Department at Albany for memory work in the schools of the state. We publish the poem below. It will not only give our girls and boys the pleasure of noble stirring verse, but will bring to mind the happy memory of the charming and beautiful woman and skillful teacher of French and German of fifteen years ago.

Strange, that in this great hour, when Righteousness
Has won her was upon Hypocrisy,
That some there be who, lost in littleness,
And mindful of an ancient grudge, can ask,
"Now what has England done to win this war?"
We think we see her smile that English smile,
And shrug a lazy shoulder and — just smile.
It were so little worth her while to pause
In her stupendous task to make reply.

What has she done! When with her great, gray ships,
Lithe, lean destroyers, grim, invincible,
She swept the prowling Prussian from the seas;
And, heedless of the slinking submarine,
The hidden mine, the Hun-made treacheries,
Her transports plied the waters ceaselessly!
You ask what she has done? Have you forgot
That 'neath the burning suns of Palestine
She fought and bled, nor wearied of the fight
Till from that land where walked the Nazarene
She drove the foul and pestilential Turk?
Ah, what has England done! No need to ask!

Upon the fields of Flanders and of France
A million crosses mark a million graves;
Upon each cross a well-loved English name.
And, ah, her women! On that peaceful isle,
Where in the hawthorn hedges thrushes sang,
And meadow-larks made gay the scented air,
Now blackened chimneys rear their grimy heads,
Smoke-belching, and the frightened birds have fled
Before the thunder of the whirring wheels.
Behind unlovely walls, amid the din,
Seven times a million noble women toil—
With tender, unaccustomed fingers toil—
Nor dream that they have played a hero's part.

Great-hearted England, we have fought the fight
Together, and our mingled blood has flowed.
Full well we know that underneath that mask
Of cool indifference there beats a heart,
Grim as your own gaunt ships when duty calls,
Yet warm and gentle as your summer skies;
A nation's heart that beats throughout a land
Where kings may be beloved, and Monarchy
Can teach Republics how they may be free.

Ah! What has England done? When came the call,
She counted not the cost, but gave her all!

Vilda Sauvage Owens

Miss Phyllis Moorhead, who graduated from the Normal School in 1904, and later from the Emerson College of Oratory in Boston, Mass., has been elected to the fine position of public speaking in the Julia Richmond Girls' High School in New York City. After some experience in the public schools Miss Moorhead returned to our school to take charge of the Department of Expression. She is to be congratulated upon this excellent appointment, as it was

a competitive one and Miss Moorhead outdistanced all other contestants.

A letter to friends here from James Steele Swan, '13, who was recently discharged from the United States Army, tells of being sent to Temple University, Philadelphia, by the Federal Vocational Board. He states that the present course is but a review of the studies taken during his last year's attendance at the Indiana State Normal school. He also tells of his efforts to be transferred to the University of Cincinnati, where he may pursue a course in dentistry. Miss Araminta McLain, a former member of the Normal faculty, is librarian at Temple University. Another member of the Temple faculty is Mr. Lesh, also a former Normal teacher.

We make the following extract from the letter of a former member of our faculty, Estella V. L. Sherill:

46 Db. Lundy, Reims, Marne.

December 28, 1919.

I hope you all had a merry Christmas and that the New Year will hold the best of all good things for you,—health, contentment with your lot, prosperity (as much as is good for your soul), and best of all a chance to serve those other good people in your little corner of the world, and to let a little more of the Spirit of Christ be known than was known last year. I wonder, O how I wonder, if you are all fairly well satisfied with the results of last year, whether contributed by yourself or by the people of the United States. Of course not; and who is? I remember we had some great hopes over here about then. I remember too how the girls in our camps used to joke the Red Cross workers by asking them to "please tell the people of the United States that we would like" this or that, e. g., some coal to burn in our toy stoves or a little bit of kindling or certain things to eat. But life is not so simple as that, it seems, and the people of the United States are not so

"one" as they were then. I don't suppose that we over here are the only ones who are disappointed in their lack of unity and their apparent sudden loss of idealism and unselfish motives. After all our talk about making the world a safe place for democracy I must say I think we make a sorry showing now. What the present attitude of Congress and the people toward the Peace Treaty and the League of Nations means to Europe few of you at home can guess. We've been no particular help to France or the Allies yet unless we stick it out, as far as we can see here. The Germans don't know they were beaten and a lot of needless sympathy is being wasted on them by folks at home who are so keen to help them build up their trade quickly again. It makes one sick at heart to realize what an opportunity for helping change conditions here was given the U. S. and how in vain the faith of all these nations is so far as she is concerned. At the present rate of progress every one here says another war with Germany is inevitable within a few years and it isn't hard to believe when one sees the change in attitude of the German prisoners here since the rejection of the Peace Treaty by the Senate of the U. S. You only have to walk along the street and watch them to see the insolent defiance in their attitude and they always have an especially self-assured look when they see us Americans pass. It makes me boil inside with a very unchristian feeling and I never see one so he knows I am unaware of his existence. We all wonder why a few bribed politicians are being allowed to run things in the Senate, when so many magazines seem to say that the general sentiment of the U. S. is for the Treaty. Well, I do wonder where it will all end. It is surely a pity for all "our glorious dead" to have died in vain and it looks as if we at least are making that the result. We really feel ashamed to mention that we ever heard of a Peace Treaty, when we talk to friends here.

The mining towns of Pennsylvania are not the only places needing community centers. I think the near fu-

ture is going to see a great extension of such work by the Y. W. C. A. and other organizations. The difference between the U. S. and France in the question of needing the work is just this. France has no National organization of any kind or size doing social work of any kind. It has a few small groups of people doing work most of which is distinctly religious, either Catholic or Protestant, and most of France is neither. They haven't learned that "in union there is strength" and that if the world is to be saved from unnecessary suffering, we must work together to that end. Can't say we've learned it very well at home but at least we have all sorts of welfare organizations at work with all kinds of people on the committees and boards in charge—which isn't true here. We are having the chance to start something that will give them a chance to work together, and for women here an organization which develops their initiative and team-work is an absolutely new thing. And our Foyer des Allies work is the very first to give **girls** responsibility and the chance to develop initiative, through making them officers and having committees.

We had our last Provisional Council meeting about the 1st week of December and had two of our Comite d' Honneur and the Protestant pastor's wife and one girl delegate were there representing Reims besides myself. All reports were given by our girls—the first time that ever happened in France.

Conservatory of Music

A congenial gathering of teachers and students may be located at any time in the Conservatory of Music, and judging from the manifold sounds emulating from those quarters, one is lead to believe that they are busy as well as happy and congenial. Both of the aforementioned facts can be authenticated, but when they are stated, only a mere fragement of the whole truth has been divulged,

for the enrollment has been steadily increasing, and the schedules of the various teachers are all comfortably filled. While gains have been made in all departments of the conservatory, the most noticeable have transpired in the departments of violin and organ. The organ has been rebuilt recently, and is now equipped with a modern electric action which enables a performer to do real concert work on it, and the chapel was filled to overflowing on Monday, Jan. 26th, when the instrument was formally opened by Mr. Shure.

Events have been transpiring in the conservatory this year in rapid succession. As soon as Mr. Shure arrived, he began talking festivals, recitals to be given by artists, concerts to be produced by students, and not least in importance, real artistic productions by members of the faculty. Many thought these plans of Mr. Shure's to be wild fantasies, but the passing of the days and months brought to the school and town a full materialization of even the greatest of these. Seven recitals of importance have been given to date, and many more are slated on the calendar of events for the remainder of the year.

The recitals are divided into three groups: Those given by the teachers, those prepared by the students, and those presented by artists of international reputation. Of the first two, much has been said, but much more accomplished, so suffice it to state that they were well given and well attended. The last named group involved a large expenditure of time and money, yet, Indiana has responded in a way that has been most astounding. A few seats were allotted to musical enthusiasts from the city at the first recital of the year, (and it is not amiss to state that at the time they were considered entirely adequate). However, it is interesting to note that at the last recital five additional rows were necessary to accomodate those in attendance from Indiana. It is therefore, most gratifying to note that the town is taking a more active interest in things musical at the normal. The two institutions are a part of each

other, and by pulling together, as has been the case this year, both are able to enjoy greater things than would be the case were they pulling in different directions.

Very few towns the size of Indiana can boast of a recital course of such huge proportions as that successfully launched by the town and the school recently. These activities, of course, are merely the beginning of more wonderful things which are yet to come. This is evinced in the attitude everyone is assuming with regard to the festival of music which will be given on the 27th and 28th of May.

Four concerts will be given at the festival, and the music clubs of Indiana which will participate are the Indiana Ladies' Chorus, the Normal Madrigal Club, the Indiana Male Chorus, the Children's Chorus (200) the Indiana Choral Society (150). Those from abroad who will take part are the Bernthaler Orchestra of Pittsburgh; Miss Margaret Abbott, contralto of New York City; Mrs. Laura Johnson Cree, soprano, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Leila Farlin Laughlin, soprano, Indiana; Mr. Norman Arnold, tenor, New York; Mr. John Siefert, tenor, Pittsburgh; and Mr. V. J. Barlow, bass, Indiana. A most attractive booklet is being issued in connection with the festival, and normal students are urged to mail copies to friends throughout the east.

The plan of the conservatory, for the present year, as will be observed, has been broad in its scope, large in its arrangement, and attractive in its detail. However, aside from the educational, cultural, artistic and entertaining feature of it all, there has been a large step forward in helping place Indiana on the musical map, for on several occasions, musical news from this city, together with pictures has appeared in New York papers. Therefore, it has served equally well its purpose as a communal and civic asset, and when one stops to consider whether it has been worth while to hear such artists as May Peterson, Albert Spalding, Rudolph Ganz, and those that are yet to come,

together with those that have been furnished by the teachers and students; the conclusion is quickly reached—the decision rapidly made—that after all the art of music possesses something for the soul of the masses, and it is they whom all art should serve.

Mr. Shure's definition of music well fits the occasion, and is beautifully expressed in the following words: THE INMOST UTTERANCE OF THE SOUL, THE OUTWARD SPEAKING OF THE HEART, ONE OF THE HIGHEST DEVELOPMENTS OF THE MIND, REQUIRING THE GREATEST CONCENTRATION, THE MEDIUM THRU WHICH ALL MOODS ARE EXPRESSED,—MUSIC!

Below we give a sample program of the student recitals being given at Indiana this year. This one was rendered on Saturday evening, January 24.

PROGRAM

Grant-Schaffer

Fireflies

Elizabeth Phillips, Knoxville

Schumann—Slumber SongIrma Hansen, Butler

Chopin—Valse D-flatRuth Roberts, Vintondale

Old French—Charming MarguertieClara Chubbuck, Sunbury.

Greig—Dance CapriceEvelyn Prideaux, Expedit

McKaye—Gretna GreenEileen Gillon

Forester—Rose in the BudAdaline Gutelius, Punxsutawney.

Chaminade—Arabesque Florence Sipes, Freeport

Neidlinger—Sweet Miss MaryGrace Butler, Indiana

Laurens—SiestaGladys Lockard, Indiana

Pergolesi—Se tu m'amiLillian Stickle, Latrobe

Anon—The Man in the Shadow William Simpson

Beethoven—Menuet E-flatClara Chubbuck, Sunbury

Gretchaninow—Berecuse.

Lidgely—A Roundelay Corrine Lambour, Indiana

McDowell—Song.

McDowell—To the Sea . . Helen Blanchard, Brockwayville.

Bond—100 Years from Now.

Lieurance—By the Waters of Minnetonka

.....Violin Obligato, Miss Thompson

Francis Irwin, Scenery Hill

McDowell—Scotch Poem A-flat

Borowski—Mazurka C-minor Essie Gibson, Indiana

Chadwick—Allah; Lohr—Starlight (Garden of Kama) . .

..... Anna Simpson, Indiana

Gabreil-Marie Rogers—La Cinquantine (organ)

..... Ruth Houck, Indiana

Cadman—I Hear a Thrush at Eve . Gladys Lockard, Indiana

Brahms—Hungarian Dance No. 6. Ruth Matthews,
Scenery Hill.

Ries—Spring Thoughts.

Sapio—Shepherd's Song Vanessa Mead, Indiana

When our old students come back these days they hardly recognize their alma mater, painted so white. It required a number of men several months to paint the outside of our buildings and put them in their present fine shape. Those who love the old place rejoice in its new dress, so long needed. The chapel has also been done over, and it is scarcely recognizable with its new soft gray wall tints and white trimmings. All this harmonizes with the splendid organ we now have. Neither money nor skill have been spared to reconstruct our organ into a really fine instrument.

Mary Thistlewaite, '19, writes enthusiastically about her work. She says in part: "The departmental system has been organized in our school (Brownsville, Pa.). There are four teachers for the work. I am teaching History and Writing. At first the new plan seemed rather diffi-

cult, but now I am finding it very interesting and am sure it will prove successful."

Vi Burr, '18, has taught since her graduation in the Ebensburg and Bedford High Schools. She writes that her subjects at present are French, History, Chemistry, Physics and Biology, and in addition she has charge of the Literary Society work. Evidently Miss Burr is not afraid of hard work, for she has put on, quite successfully, a Japanese Art Exhibit, and two plays, besides the regular society programs.

Cathrine Connair, '16, has given up teaching to become "Assistant Director" in Americanization work. She is intensely interested in her new work, and finds her training and experience as a teacher just what she most needs in the new undertaking.

Harry Crawford, 17, and Bessie Peck, '19, were married during this past summer. After spending two months in Washington, D. C. they went to Chicago, where Mr. Crawford is attending the McCormack Theological Seminary and Mrs. Crawford is taking work in the same institution. Mr. Crawford writes that he is doing some work with boys in Dr. Zeigler's large church in Chicago, and adds that it was largely through Dr. Zeigler's influence that he chose McCormack as his Seminary. Walter Allison, '13, is a senior in the same school.

Marriages

Married, at the home of her mother in Washington, Pa., Nov. 19, 1919, Florence Katheryn Clarke, '13 to Mr. Hugh Miller Munce. Miss Clarke taught successfully after her graduation in Washington County until the last two years. During these two years she was

employed in the Pennsylvania Railroad offices at Pittsburgh. Mr. Munce is a prominent farmer of Washington county. After a wedding trip in the east Mr. and Mrs. Munce established their new home near Washington, Pa.

Linda Isadore Travis, '17, was married in the McGinnis Presbyterian Church, Pitcairn., Thursday evening, December 26, 1919, to Mr. Jerry Y. Norris. Mr. and Mrs. Norris will reside at Pitcairn.

Mr. James A. Martin, Jr., who took his preparatory college work at Indiana, was married to Miss Charlotte Hanna Bowen in St. James Episcopal Church at Pittston, Pa., Monday, January 19, 1920.

Gertrude Grace Fleck, '10, was recently married at the home of her parents on Grant street, Indiana, Pa., to Rev. Walter L. Allison. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. M. Gearhart pastor of Zion Evangelical Lutheran church of Indiana, and the double ring service was used. After a short honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Allison will reside in Chicago for several months, after which they go to Japan for work in the mission field. The out-of-town guests at the wedding were: Miss Blanche M. Allison of Wilkinsburg. Mr. and Mrs. G. Dare Fleck of Pittsburgh, and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Fleck and Miss Elizabeth Fleck of New Kensington.

Miss Gertrude Smith, '18, was married on Sunday, December 21, 1919, at Comanche, Texas, to Mr. John B. Chilton, Jr. The residence of Mr. and Mrs. Chilton will be at Comanche, where Mr. Chilton is in the banking business.

Irene Wilhelmina Drewes, '15, was married on Wednesday, January 14, 1920, in the home of her parents at Pittsburgh, Pa., to Mr. Harry Hutzen Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton are to live in the State of California.

Miss Ethel Schaefer, '13, was married in St. Columba's Catholic Church in Johnstown at eight o'clock Tuesday, August 26, 1919, to Louis A. Sheehan. After an extensive wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan settled in their new home at 710 Kennedy avenue, Johnstown. Mr. Sheehan is employed by the Citizens' Light, Heat & Power Co., of Johnstown, and his bride, before her marriage, was a teacher in the Johnstown schools.

Margaret E. Knepper, a member of the junior class of 1918, was married on Christmas day at the home of her parents in Berlin, Somerset county, to Mr. James Maddern of Akron, O. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Maddern will be in Akron.

A wedding of more than usual interest to Normal people is that of Miss Ellen Shereigh Peterson to Mr. William James Donovan, Friday, the second of January, 1920, in the Methodist Episcopal Church, West Park, Pittsburgh. Miss Peterson was a teacher for more than two years in our Commercial department, and the Herald extends congratulations to her and all the other young people whose marriages we have recorded.

Mrs. Helen Elkin Armstrong, daughter of our Normal school graduate and Indiana's great friend, Judge John P. Elkin, and Mrs. Adda P. Elkin, who was also a Normal student, is to be married in the early summer to Lieut. Commander Paul Seymour Theiss of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Armstrong is at present sojourning in California with her mother. The marriage is to take place in the family home in Indiana.



In Memoriam

Miss Irene Brinton Armstrong, '97. died Saturday night, January 17, 1920, in her home, 251 South St. Clair St., Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Armstrong was born and spent her life in Pittsburgh, and was one of Indiana's many fine Pittsburgh girls. She was a member of the faculty of the James E. Rogers School, Pittsburgh, a member of the Sixth United Presbyterian Church, the Order of the Eastern Star, and the Jane E. Leonard Club of the Indiana State Normal school. She leaves three brothers, P. E. H. and H. C. Armstrong of Pittsburgh, G. B. Armstrong of Farrell, Pa., and a sister, Miss Lena P. Rosette Armstrong of Greensburg. Irene Armstrong was known at school and always among her friends for the cheerful brightness of her nature, for her helpful words to friends—everybody whom she knew and met. She was greatly devoted to her professional work, fond of social life and community service. Her long line of pupils hold her in reverent memory. All the places in which she worked and the friendly paths she trod will miss Irene Armstrong, and wish that the life so vitally rich and helpful might have lasted longer. The Normal friends extend to her family deepest sympathy.

Mrs. Emma J. Hood passed away at Memorial Hospital, Johnstown, on November 19, 1919, after an illness of four weeks. Mrs. Hood was educated in the public schools of Armagh, Indiana County, and completed her education at Fair Haven Seminary, Connecticut, and at the Normal School at Indiana. For a number of years after leaving Indiana Mrs. Hood was a teacher in the Johnstown city schools, in fact was a member of the Johnstown corps of teachers at the time of her death. She is survived by two daughters, both of whom are graduates of Indiana, Pearl I., '94, and Elizabeth May, '02. Mrs. Hood and her daughters, all three of whom belonged to the Johnstown corps of teachers, maintained a pleasant home in Johnstown. Mrs.

Hood united with the First Presbyterian church of Johnstown when a young girl, and was a member of that congregation until about six years ago, when she became a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Johnstown. She was also a charter member of Johnstown Lodge, No. 72, Protected Home Circle.

Mrs. Jennie Sweeney Kline, wife of Wade T. Kline, captain of Company I, one hundred and tenth regiment, died Nov. 19, 1919, in her home in Greensburg, from pneumonia, after an illness of three days. The Sweeneys lived in Indiana while the daughters were attending Normal. Following her graduation Jennie taught in the Derry and Greensburg schools. She leaves her husband, one daughter, Miss Isabel Kline, and three sisters, Mrs. Charles H. Browning of Pittsburgh, Mrs. M. M. Woodward of Findley, Ohio, and Miss Martha Sweeney of Vandergrift. Interment was made in the Greensburg cemetery.

Miles C. Young, '04, only son of Mrs. Sarah Young of South 7th street, Indiana, passed away in the U. S. Military Hospital at Fort Bayard, New Mexico, on Sunday morning, January 18, 1920. Two weeks before his death Mr. Young went to New Mexico in the firm belief that the change of climate would perfect a restoration of his health. The telegram bearing news of his death was a severe shock to his mother and his many friends, for in a letter received from John Lyon, formerly of Indiana, and who is convalescing in the Fort Bayard Hospital, was the information that Young was responding already to the treatment and it was believed he would entirely recover. He was 37 years old and suffered from a lung affection.

For the two months previous to his going to the Southwest he had been employed as paymaster at the Meco mines near here. He also was connected with the Josephine Furnace Co., at Josephine and with the McCreary Tire & Rubber Company here, at various times. He served one term and

part of a second as County Auditor. The deceased was a member of the First United Presbyterian Church of Indiana; of the Indiana Lodge of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks and of the Black Lick Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Miles Young was an all-around good fellow; easy of approach; a firm friend to his intimates and a well wisher and adviser to his business associates. Of a kindly disposition and possessed of many good qualities his death is sincerely mourned by a host of friends, all of whom extend their heartfelt sympathy to his widowed mother. The body was brought back to Indiana and interred beside that of his father in Greenwood cemetery.

Gladys Elinor Swift, class of 1915, was married to Lewis Hugh Gause at Hallison Place (Miss Sarah Gallagher's School), Ebensburg, Pa., Tuesday, August 26, 1919 at four o'clock in the afternoon. Mr. Gause is manager of Woolworth's store at Harrisburg, Pa., in which city, after a short wedding trip, the newly married couple established their home in a lovely apartment on South Third street.

In this bridal home, exactly two months later, Gladys died very suddenly. Her death was caused by inflammatory rheumatism of the heart, after an illness of three days. Her death was a great shock, her husband being told only a few hours previous that her condition was very serious and her chances of recovery few. Her brother Harley, for a long time a Normal student, and her aunt, Mrs. Robert Swift, with whom she had long made her home, knew nothing of her illness until her death was announced. Her body was taken to Uniontown, to the old home of Mr. Gause, and buried in the cemetery there. The sweet charm and lovely nature of this girl gave delight to all who knew her, and her death while still so young and life so full of promise, saddens the hearts of the many friends she made at Indiana during the years of her stay with us.

Miss Gertrude Kathryn Lorentz, '19, a teacher in the Woodvale schools of Johnstown, died of diphtheria at her home on February 4th. Her sister, Meta Lorentz, graduated at Indiana in 1916. While a student at Indiana Gertude became a member of Lamba Chapter, Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. She was a church girl, having been confirmed in 1914 in Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church in Johnstown by the late Hugo R. Erdmann just before Dr. Erdmann started on his European tour.

A. Lincoln Longwill, '87, official investigator of deaths in Indiana county, under the Inheritance Tax law, and working in the Register and Recorder's office, passed away at his home, Chestnut street, Indiana, on Saturday, February 7. Death was due to a stroke of paralysis following ureamic poisoning. Mr. Longwill had worked up to and including the Tuesday preceding his death, which came as a shock to the members of his family and many friends. On account of inadequate pay, Mr. Longwill, like so many of our men graduates, soon gave up teaching for business. Capable and faithful in his teaching, conscientious in all his business dealings, and a strong member of the First Presbyterian Church of Indiana, Mr. Longwill will long be remembered by his old pupils and those associated with him in business for his kindness and uprightness. He leaves his widow, who was Miss Laura Langham, also a former student at Indiana and sister of Judge Langham; three daughters, Mary, who graduated at Indiana in the class of '15, Sarah, a nurse in training at Allegheny General Hospital, Pittsburgh, Lorraine, a senior in this year's Normal class, one son, Noble, a student at Indiana and six brothers.



